

PSYCHOLOGICAL CLUB STUDIES THE CHARACTER

Physiognomy and Phenology Dealt With

MR. KNECHTEL

Measurement of Blood-pressure as a Detector of Crime

"In defining character we must take both the moral and the intellectual into account," declared Mr. Knechtel of the graduate school, in addressing the Psychological Society last night in the Arts Building. Mr. Knechtel chose as his topic "Can character be judged by physical characteristics?"

There are two branches of character analysis, declared the speaker, Phenology and Physiognomy. The latter is the oldest of the studies of character. It was known and practiced in Ancient Egypt as far back as 2000 B.C. Homer, Plato, Socrates and Cicero firmly believed in the various theories of physiognomy prevailing at the time. Aristotle wrote six essays on the subject and helped to carry these ideas down through the Middle Ages. In 1477 appeared the first published treatise on the subject of physiognomy. By the 17th century publications of this sort were very numerous, but since then with the growth of scientific methods there has been a gradual decline. At present there seems to be a slight awakening on the part of scholars to the theory, but it appears to be universally discredited.

Phenology apparently makes its appearance much later than physiognomy. Pythagoras believed firmly in this theory of the study of character. The first great work on phenology was compiled by the German scientist, Gail. Towards the end of the nineteenth century, phenology as a study of character was also abandoned, due to the spread of scientific knowledge and processes.

The speaker next mentioned, in passing, Palmistry. Mr. Knechtel claimed that it was too preposterous to believe that the lines in the hand could be influenced or affected in any way by the brain. One assumption of the phenologist is that the brain does not function as a whole, but in faculties. This theory is not accepted by present-day psychologists, however divided their opinions may be. Even if we did accept this theory we would immediately be confronted with the fact that many of our activities are nothing more than instinctive. Psychologists now believe that the brain does not operate in piecemeal fashion but in a performance to which both the mind and the body are contributors.

The nervous system may well be compared to a piano, on which an elaborate composition is being played. In the same way, the nervous system operates in a highly organized fashion, no part being more important than the other. It has been established beyond doubt that certain portions of the brain tend to serve certain parts of the anatomy, such as the eyes. The size of the head and the intelligence is occasionally correlated, but we should not accept this as a water-tight ruling. There is also some controversy as to whether the shape of the skull is determined by the shape of the enclosed tissues. But even here, nothing very definite has as yet been proved.

Too much reliance should not be placed on the so-called phenological charts, since they are almost always inaccurate and deceiving. It is well known that habitual expressions can affect the facial lines. Still we can hardly be justified in saying that the wrinkle or line is due to the frequency of some particular reaction to a particular stimulus and we cannot generalize since different people react differently to the same stimuli. Again, the facial expression may be inherited while the character is not.

In the spirited discussion which followed the address, Dr. Tait introduced some very potent and interesting factors on the subject. He discussed the possibility of proving suspects of crime innocent or vice versa by a blood-pressure test. It was shown said Dr. Tait, that criminals, on being questioned almost invariably have a sudden jump take place in their blood pressure, which seems to fluctuate greatly.

Mr. MacLeod, the President of the Society, then moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Knechtel, and announced that the next meeting would be held jointly with the Sociology Society in the Biological Building, March 11.

Just because the weather is cold this isn't keep us from laying in our stock of next summer's furs.

LAST MEETING OF R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

Impromptu Speaking Contest is To-day's Attraction

An impromptu speaking contest will be the form of entertainment offered by the R.V.C. Music Club, at its last meeting for this session, which is to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The R.V.C. Music Club has proved very popular. Its first program was of a miscellaneous nature. Then Bach and Schumann were studied. Papers were read on these composers and illustrations from their work given. British music formed the subject of another afternoon's entertainment.

The program to-day should prove amusing and valuable. Public speaking is an accomplishment few have mastered. Yet one never knows whether one has this gift, till one tries, and it often can be acquired by practice. The subjects which the Music Club have chosen should terrify no one, nor should anyone refrain from speaking because he hasn't a sufficient technical knowledge of music. No knowledge of music at all is required. Some of the subjects are humorous and those of a more serious nature are within the range of every person.

Miss Lichtenstein has kindly offered to give prizes to the winners. We do not know what these are, but Miss Lichtenstein's prizes are always worth trying for. The judges of the competition will be, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Irwin and Miss Edwards. While they are making their decision Miss Gwen Fielders, a former president of the Club, will give a piano selection.

Following the usual custom tea will be served at the end of the program. All women students of McGill are invited to this meeting and all are urged to take part in the impromptu speaking competition.

Red And White Revue Getting Finishing Polish

Yesterday afternoon a Daily reporter "crashed the gates" of a closed-door Red and White Revue rehearsal, penetrated into the "holy of holies," and saw the finishing touches going on some acts that held him spell-bound with enthusiasm.

He had seen snappy acting on the professional stage, had heard some peppy music in New York hits in his time, but never in amateur work the combination of good acting, original music and, above all, real enthusiasm and spirit—never seen in professionalism—so well balanced as in this rehearsal of the Red and White Revue for 1926.

He was all for crashing out again, and tearing off an inspired report of what he had seen when he was spotted by an authority. He was asked the usual question, in the usual roar, with the usual adjectives, but spared any further discomfort when his good intentions were learnt. Unfortunately, he was told to go easy on the detail—everything must be a big surprise for Tuesday.

"Hank" Gaboury, writer of blood-curdling dramas of the Frozen North was there. "Hank" is a veteran in college shows. So when he said this year's show is "great stuff" something worth listening to has been said.

"Rusty" Davis has written some music that should grip the Continent like last year's scarcity of bananas. Only "Rusty's" work has a real polish to it, which will give that soothing or jazzy atmosphere, as the case may be, to the numerous skits.

The costumes are creations that would make a Parisian modiste or the producers of Chu Chin Chow green with envy.

It is impossible to do justice to the show, the only thing to do is to see it.

More time and trouble than ever before has been spent in producing the show along professional lines in every way; and what it has that no professional company ever had is the unbounded enthusiasm and spirit of a college performance.

MURRAY BROOKS TO HOLD GROUP TO-DAY

Mr. Murray Brooks, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Ceylon, will meet members and friends of the Student Volunteer Group at Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

This is the only opportunity for Mr. Brooks to meet the group, and though the hour clashes with Dr. Robert's group, the hope has been expressed that all those interested in

ADDRESS GIVEN ON WAVE LENGTHS

Mr. Heavyside Spoke Before Radio Association

Mr. Heavyside, at yesterday's meeting of the Radio Association, pointed out that short waves are not new; they were used by Hertz in the latter part of the nineteenth century and as early as 1912 Mr. Heavyside and a few other experimenters had experimented on a wave length of 50 metres here in Montreal.

Today, short waves are used by amateur and commercial stations. The available wave bands are the 5 metre band which is practically useless due to the fact that interference from auto ignition systems is too great. The twenty metre band is good in daylight but poor at night, while the 40 metre band is ideal. It is good during the day and good in the evening.

Mr. Heavyside then turned to a consideration of the transmitter. He stated that ninety per cent of transmitting stations use the Hartley Transmitter Circuit. This circuit has proven itself to be the most desirable as an all round transmitter. The receiver that serves the purpose best in the Reinartz receiver which is very efficient on short waves; it will oscillate on wave lengths as low as 4 or 5 metres.

Several good pointers were given by the speaker on the building of both the transmitter and receiver. He also showed how an efficient plate voltage supply can be had.

In closing Mr. Heavyside pointed out that during the last month reception on 200 to 600 metres has been very poor; it is claimed that this is due to sun spots, but reception on short and long waves was very good during the period. He brought this problem forward as one which the Association might try and solve, and assured the members that he would willingly assist them in experimental research work.

Intercollegiate Debates Friday

Jack Spector and Gordon Webster leave for Toronto this evening to represent McGill against Varsity in the intercollegiate debates scheduled to take place tomorrow evening.

Queen's debaters will arrive here tomorrow and will debate at Strathcona Hall in the evening. The McGill men who will remain for the local intercollegiate debate are J. P. Humphrey and B. M. Alexander.

The subject of proportional representation is to be debated both here and at Toronto.

MACCABAEANS MET AT THE SYNAGOGUE

Last night, the Maccabean Circle of McGill held its annual meeting together with the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. The meeting was very well attended by both sexes. A symposium, "Some Modern Movements Affecting the Jews" was presented.

Bernard Cohen discussed very ably the Haskalah movement, and emphasized its peculiar aspects. The next speaker was Charles Brownstein M.A., who dealt at some length on Nationalism. Nathan Krupkin spoke on Reform, or American Judaism.

A spirited discussion followed the meeting after which refreshments were served and an informal dance was held. Several musical selections were also ably presented.

The chairmanship was under the joint direction of Samuel Schwisberg and Dr. H. Abramowitz of the Synagogue. The meeting was a great success and every one expressed himself as being satisfied with the quality of the speeches presented.

REICH AND LATHAM AT ECONOMICS CLUB

Radical labour organization, its growth and present status, will be discussed to-night when the members of the Economics Club gathered in the smoking room of the Arts Building to hear papers by Nathan Reich and Allan Latham. Reich is in the Graduate School and Latham is a fourth year Honour Economics student.

President Nairn will occupy the chair and it is expected that the professors of the department will be present. Refreshments will be served as usual. The meeting is scheduled to open at 8:15.

India and Missionary enterprise in general will plan to attend.

SIR ARTHUR IS APTLY TERMED "ROADS" SCHOLAR

Theological Undergraduate Banquet Held at Union

THIRD ANNUAL

Pierre Satiates, After Which Dr. Graham and Prof. Waugh Give Stirring Addresses

There are some students who have a peculiar idea of the Theologs at McGill, picturing them as somber, long faced and kill joys. It would have been a great enlightening period to those, who so think, to have seen the jovial company at the Third Annual banquet of the Theological Undergraduates Society which graced the Union last night. Sir Arthur Currie was present, together with members of the Faculty, and numerous guests from McGill. Pierre most certainly excelled himself with the good things and the speeches came to those who were in man's best receptive mood, after dinner.

Student comment was voiced on many matters and the more staid counsellors of the young remarked that youth is always full of enthusiastic criticism with which the world must reckon if it desires to obtain the best. Norman Egerton, the President said that Dr. Rexford was still indisposed, and that Dean Ritchie and Dr. Smythe had been called out of town. It was regretted that these could not be with them but their was another, who though absent, was their spirit and to him he proposed a silent toast. The late Dr. Warriner had always been keenly interested in the student affairs. The representative for the Dean was Dr. W. C. Graham, he was supported by Drs. Welsh, Fraser, Gifford, Abbot-Smith, and Professor Waugh. L. Stephenson represented the Students' Council and G. Lidstone was deputy from the Arts Undergrad.

To attract the attention to more mundane things a selection of the Poet and Pagan was rendered between the dinner and speeches. Dr. Graham presented the McInt-Campbell Trophy to the Presbyterian College for winning the Inter College Basketball league. This was erroneously reported to have been won by the Presbyterian for the last three seasons but the two previous years it had been in the hands of the Congregationalists. McInt-Campbell was a star outside wing at Victoria on the rugby team. He was a missionary to Japan and had been murdered in a riot in the lonely hills. To perpetuate his chum's memory, Dr. Graham had presented this in the hope that Theologs would still continue to be a factor in the athletics of McGill.

The Toast to the Church was proposed by T. F. Duncan who spoke of the varied life, and aspects of the Church through the ages. Its essence was a triumph for an ideal, against things that are sordid. The tasks have the noblest and best, to her the noblest and best, is due, for she is above all things progressive. It has been thought in bygone days that the Church must be sombre and that it was a sin to partake in love and laughter but now she stands for and embraces every form of joy. It was the duty of the Church to impress on the public the responsibility to face life's obligations, to alleviate the suffering ones, to improve politics, that good laws should be made and enforced, to work for the realization of "Thy Kingdom come". Dr. Graham replying stated that there are three ages of man's life regarding the Church. The mystification of childhood, the criticism of youth and its enthusiasm to which the Church would be well advised to listen, and then the affection in the second and better half of life. This latter was the best for then the friend is found. The finest thing in life is friend whom we can kindly criticize. The friend is the Church, with the people in it, which stirs up to action, awakes the consciousness, comforts in sorrow, helps in difficulty and makes a means to believe in Christ through the lives like that of their late friend. Sometimes people say the Church is finishing but she will stand when all things that tend to destroy her have gone into oblivion.

A. O. Lloyd, in proposing the toast to the Alma Mater, enumerated that graduates had made their way to Ceylon, India, Korea, West Africa, Japan and some had even dared to enter the United States. There were some present who would graduate this year if God was willing and the professors merciful and to those returning there was the task of taking up the reins and filling the prominent positions in the Alma Mater.

Dr. Graham, in his stirring address, pointed out that short waves are not new; they were used by Hertz in the latter part of the nineteenth century and as early as 1912 Mr. Heavyside and a few other experimenters had experimented on a wave length of 50 metres here in Montreal.

DR. STANSFIELD VISITS TORONTO

Exchange Lectures in Metallurgy

With a view to improving the Metallurgical instruction in the Eastern Canadian Universities, the Professors of Metallurgy at McGill, Toronto and Queen's have established the custom of giving a few exchange lectures each session on subjects of special interest. In accordance with this arrangement Dr. Stansfield will visit Toronto on Friday and will lecture to chemical, metallurgical and mining students on the reduction of metals from their oxides. Extensive researches have been carried on in the Metallurgical Laboratories at McGill on the reduction of iron ores at moderate temperatures by means of carbon or carbon monoxide. The production of "sponge iron," as the reduced ore is termed, is likely to prove an important step in the future development of the Canadian Iron and Steel Industry.

There was a criticism of the Alma Mater within her own walls. Criticism should only be done in love. If a letter should appear in the Daily praising anything the author of it would be called drunk. Now was the time to come off the sidelines and all help in.

Sir Arthur in replying, was received with ovation. He said that McGill was proud of the association of Theologs. She was interested in men not creeds. He continued his talk with the thought of "Good Roads." These were an essential to a minister for if he forgot to visit his people, they would forget him. The first roads were by water and portage, a canoe or light skiff that traversed countless miles inland and onward. Sir W. Dawson in 1860 made a journey by canoe into Upper Canada to see the Governor in the interests of McGill, nowadays when students go to Toronto they even disdain the railroads and journey by auto in the support of McGill. The stories of the Oregon, Santa Fe, Battleford, Twilight and Yukon trails were the essence of American and Canadian hero worship. The roads were romantic with exploration. First they were but buffalo trails, then deepened by the wheels of the covered wagon they became the pioneers of Empire. Roads were the greatest of Empire builders. In England there was the Great North Road to Scotland which was always characterized by the Scotsman with his bag of oatmeal and something in

PROMINENT SCIENTISTS IN CONVENTION HERE FROM MANY COLLEGES

Following is a list of those attending the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the Optical Society of America here February 26-27.

Allen, Frank, University of Manitoba; Barton, Henry A. 5 Irving Terrace, Cambridge, Mass.; Barber, I. G. Dept. No. 2466, Western El. Co. Hawthorne Sta., Chicago; Barnes, Colin University of Toronto; Barnes, H. T. McGill University; Bieler, E. S. McGill University; Boyce, Joseph C., Palmer Physical Laboratory, Princeton; Burton, E. F. Univ. of Toronto; Brightman, C. L. 555 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Bryant, Ernest C. Middlebury College, Middlebury Vt.; Cady, Francis B. Nela Research Laboratory, Nela Park, Cleveland; Carter, Charles W. Jr. Room 1531 American Telephone and Tel. Co. New York; Caddy, W. G. Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Cartmel, W. B. Northern Electric Co. Montreal; Chisholm, Stanley, J. Western Electric Co., Hawthorne Station, Chicago; Compton, K. T. Princeton N. Y. (26 Murray Place); Darrow, K. K. 610 West 11th St. New York City; Dawson, Bell 435 Gilmour St. Ottawa; Dempster, A. J. Ryerson Physical Laboratory, University of Chicago; Dushman, S. Res. Lab. of the G. E. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Eve, A. S. McGill University; Forsythe, W. E. Nela Research Laboratory, Nela Park, Cleveland; Foster, J. S. McGill University; Found, C. G. Res. Lab. of the G. E. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Gilchrist, Lachlan University of Toronto; Toronto; Gray, J. A. Queen's University; Kingston; Green, Jerome B. Cambridge, Mass.; Ham, W. R. Pennsylvania State College, State College Pa.; Hobbs, J. R. Jr., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. (Saratoga College); Holmes, R. M. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.; Hubbard, J. C. New York Univ. University Heights New York; Havighurst, R. J. Jefferson Physical Laboratory Harvard Univ.; Hull, G. F. Dartmouth College Hanover, N. H.; Humphreys, W. J. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

VARIOUS THEORIES OF LIGHT OUTLINED

Hooke Believed Light a Form of Motion

Professor J. S. Foster delivered an interesting address last night at 8:15 in the Physics Building during the series of the History of Science lectures being delivered every Wednesday evening Professor Foster spoke on "Light."

The early experimenters believed that light was a form of energy derived from the sun the moon and the stars. Several experiments were then performed showing the speed with which light travels through space, namely 186,000 miles a second. The early experimenters placed their calculations at 192,000 miles a second, and they were very near the truth compared as their primitive apparatus was to our highly developed scientific material of today.

Huygens the "Dutch Archimedes," took up the study of light and made some wonderful discoveries among the lines of Reflection and Refraction. His work has really been of great value to modern scientific knowledge.

In regard to wave motion, Fresnel did the most important work along these lines. Professor Foster also performed several experiments to drive home his arguments, and these certainly tended to make the lecture all the more interesting and fruitful. There was a vast array of scientific apparatus displayed and the various apparatus were eagerly examined at the lecture's conclusion.

His hip pocket, for oatmeal is so dry. Also the road to Canterbury for the pilgrims and the great trade way across the South. The road to Avignon in France kept Church and State in tact. The Greeks with their similarity of race, tongue and other things, found no unity for it was impossible to penetrate the hilly regions by roads. Russia had no unity for she had no roads. During the last war, in France roads had been of the utmost importance. The Canadian troops at Paschendale showed that plank roads were the only way to keep communication open. An army travels on its stomach, and although it fights by day, it builds roads at night. In the cry of "Back to the Land" there must be a cry for roads to force the swing of the pendulum away from city wards. Bad roads mean slow transport, doublehauling and failure to place marketable produce. This means a loss to the farmer. (Continued on Page Three)

DEBATERS GIRD LOINS FOR THE COMING FRAYS

Intercollegiate Debates Friday Night

TORONTO

Queen's Will be at Strathcona Hall

"Everything is now in readiness for the forthcoming inter-collegiate debates with Toronto and Queen's, and wins are hoped for in both contests," said A. O. Lloyd President of the Literary and Debating Society at a late hour last night.

The debates are scheduled for Friday the scene of one being Toronto while the other will be held here.

"At Toronto Jack Spector and Gordon Webster will uphold the affirmative side of the subject, which is, 'Resolved that a System of Proportional Representation should be developed in Canada.'"

Humphrey and Alexander will debate against Queen's at Strathcona Hall on the negative side of the aforementioned subject.

Queen's have held not only the inter-collegiate but the Dominion Debating title for the last two years and a hard struggle is expected in wresting a victory from them.

It is also interesting to note that the Queen's representatives are the same men who lately defeated the Imperial Debaters in Kingston.

The "Lis" has already made an auspicious start by defeating the St. James debaters last Tuesday night, and the undergraduates are urged to be present in order to spur on their representatives.

Among the judges will be Mr. Andrew McMaster, prominent in parliamentary circles. A vote of the audience will be taken as well as that of the judges.

VISITORS TO SEE RESEARCH WORK

Delegates to Convention will See Work Here

"Many pieces of research work which have been completed or are in progress will be inspected by members of the American Physical Society and the Optical Society of America during the convention which they will hold in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday February 26," stated Dr. A. S. Eve when interviewed yesterday.

This research work, Dr. Eve declared has been carried on by the members of the staff of the Physics Building and will be inspected by the societies after their joint meeting on the afternoon of this Friday.

The following is the programme of exhibits and demonstrations to be given: Stark Effect by Dr. Foster; Miss Chalk, Mr. Hachey and Mr. Bowles; Standard Cells by Prof. Reiley; Hall Effect by Dr. Bieler; Hele-Shaw's Stream-Line Apparatus by Prof. Brown; Young's Goniometer, adapted by Dr. Enmons; Sound absorption experiment Prof. Reiley; Submarine generating apparatus by Dr. King; Susceptibility, Akali Metals by Mr. Lane; Bjerknes' Cylinders with catapult by Mr. Young; Conductivity of hygroscopic films by Miss Patton; Ice investigation by Dr. Barnes; Rutherfordian by Dr. Bieler; Alpha ray projector, by Mr. Pye; Rutherford's apparatus in the discovery of Ra,De,E,F; Cathode ray fluorescence by Mr. Watson; Spectroscopic examination of striated discharge in mixed gases by Mr. Terroux and Miss Crowe; Discharge of electricity through Gases and the Cathode ray oscillograph by Dr. Keys.

Cloud Lecture

Dr. Eve also mentioned the lecture to be given by Dr. W. J. Humphreys on "Clouds and Cloud Phenomena," in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. on Thursday, February 25th at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Humphreys will arrive on Thursday morning and will probably be the guest of Dr. J. B. Porter during his visit.

"He is a very capable and interesting lecturer and is well known as meteorologist more particularly by his book 'Physics of the Year' the head of the Physics Building declared.

TRAVEL IN MIDDLE AGES

Travel in the Middle Ages is the subject of Professor Waugh's address this afternoon in the Physics Building at five. It is the second of a series of illustrated public lectures being given by the Department of History.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
R. LYMAN WILLIAMS.
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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 25, 1926.

COLLEGE AND STATESMEN.

In the course of a few remarks before the Historical Club on Tuesday evening, Sir Arthur Currie stressed the necessity of having more college men with adequate training go into public life.

Sir Arthur's remarks intimated the making of statesmen—men like the late Lord Grey—not mere politicians. It is one of his greatest aims, he said to create at McGill two or three chairs in the graduate school to be filled by capable men whose sole function would be the thorough training of young men to worthily govern our country.

The greatest statesmen are not altogether made—Sir Arthur did not mean that—they are born. But it is quite certain that higher training and requirements will make better rulers than we have had in the past.

First of all two things are necessary: a means of selecting the right type of man for politics, and a means of making politics attractive to the right type of man. Too often the wrong type is attracted to public life's social and material privileges which are so easily abused, while the right type considers its abuse and inevitable "mud-slinging" beneath his dignity and pride.

He sees only a sea of petty corruption above which he thinks the stoutest and most honourable man cannot rise. Politics does not want small men, weak men, climbers, and office-seekers; rather strong men, big men, leaders and men of vision who preferably have outside income. To this latter type politics must become attractive.

A broad university training is but half the requirement of a statesman. He should enter business life and there learn the practical side of his college theory. A fine balance between these two factors, the theoretical which carries with it vision and idealism, and the practical, common sense and sound economic policy, in any one man has been sadly lacking in the past. Either a man, green from college, has jumped into public life with his untutored theories or else, without a college training, he has jumped into business, later to enter politics with a biased view-point of government.

The worst offender of the first class is the "small-town" lawyer whose ability for business would shame a bank clerk. There are many others like him who spent most of their time in constitutional discussions, and then, finding the session nearly over, vote away millions of the people's money with the callousness of a slave-driver.

Just so long as governments are run by office-seekers, sponges, and men who aspire to cheap fame, so long will governments be inefficient, sectional and corrupt.

Given a true man with the college training Sir Arthur would found in McGill and a subsequent grind in the business world, we may hope to find a man whose theory is based on the practical, whose vision and idealism are the fruits of a broad training in History and common-sense. Culture is the mark of one grounded in both sides of life; it is the mark of a statesman.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper of ice—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—My letter takes the form of an objection to a certain article published in Tuesday's Daily. I refer to the review of the feature attraction of the Palace Theatre, which was evidently written by some tender freshman whose mental age is about eight years.

How much longer must we allow in our Daily such cheap and obnoxious language as your reporter uses? Even if the acting of the leading actress was as atrocious as it usually is or even if he revive was intended to be satirical, it does not give your reporter any license to use unseemly and vulgar language. I refrain from quoting the objectionable passages to save our Daily from further pollution. I am sure that even your reporter would not employ similar terms in the presence of any decent girl. Such remarks are not expected in society and should not be tolerated in a university publication.

Articles such as this one justify the criticism in your contemporary paper, The Fortnightly Review, which said that a daily was a veritable haven for vulgar language and poor grammar.

Furthermore one does not need to go farther than the door of the said theatre to know in what category he must place the film and if your reporter and others would refuse to patronize such films, we should soon have really artistic productions instead of mediocre ones.

Again, why Mr. Editor, should such a lot of rubbish occupy three-fourths of a column of your valuable space. Our Daily is too large to fill with rational material, let's cut it down to two pages and produce it more economically.

I strongly advise your reporter to give up journalism and seek a position in some third-rate vaudeville theatre where his attempts at feeble humour may be appreciated, and at which occupation he would undoubtedly be more successful. I also advise Tuesday's editor to make use of his classes a little oftener.

Instead of praising Allah for little blessings as your reporter says, we should praise him for the great blessing that all our reporters are not like himself.

Yours for a better Daily,

OMAR.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—During the past few days articles have appeared in your columns protesting against the five dollar levy. These articles, I believe,

express the sentiments of a large number of students at this University. I beg leave to express my own feelings with regard to the levy. Is it just to force a student to support athletics? If that is what is called "college spirit", then I am certainly in doubt as to the correct definition of "college spirit". In my opinion the levy is unjust and mercenary.

The book of tickets given me by the Bursar when I paid my fees did not influence me in any way to attend Athletics matches. Moreover I fail to see how a student can be present at both a basketball match and a swimming meet at one and the same time. One of my tickets (and not the only one) was shamefully wasted. Again, at times although a championship might have been at stake, I found that my studies required my attention, and if I could not find anybody to give it to another ticket went astray. Thus as the College year nears its end my book of tickets is practically complete.

If the bursar would be willing to make allowances for the few games that I attended I would gladly return the remaining tickets and obtain a refund of a few dollars of which I am badly in need at this time of the year. Thanking you for your valuable space and hoping that I have not intruded.

I remain

ANOTHER FRESHMAN

Editor in Chief,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I am sorry that I did not arrange to publish the Athletic Board Statement for 1924-1925 before this date. The Undergraduate members of the Athletic Board are well informed regarding the distribution of all the funds, however and a synopsis of the statement was published in the last issue of the McGill News. Any undergraduate organization may obtain this sort of information by merely applying for it at my office.

The Books and accounts of the Board are kept by the Bursar's staff who cannot promise to prepare the Statement before Saturday. I will turn it over to you for publication as soon as I receive it.

Regretting this delay,

I remain Yours truly,

D. STUART FORBES

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Sir: Were I not given to contrariness I might feel inclined to join the vast concourse in howling down the five dollar athletic levy; but I must be myself, and in louder tone than the ancient "we must have a Union." I insist, "we must have a five dollar athletic levy. Someone had the audacity to tell me that in that event I should feel like a lawyer who was defending a murderer whom he knew to be guilty and worthy of death. I did not answer him the mean thing, but with a contemptuous gesture implied, "The man however, must be defended."

Regarding the defence of the five dollar athletic levy I have a very grave accusation to level at the malcontents. They are not only sadly deficient in a sense of humour, but also unwilling to support those who have, namely the Athletic Board. But for the levy, one of the best jokes for the season 1924-25 would have been lost to the world. This occurred in the form of an announcement in the Daily. "Basketball....Students' Ticket No. 17. Public free" Nuff said.

And think of the interesting Biological problem in Dissection presented when two screaming notices in the Daily announced last Saturday's two intercollegiate games water polo and hockey, both scheduled for Saturday evening!—How to divide yourself in order to take advantage of both tickets.

Those who had studied neither Biology or Dissection were enabled to exercise a little philanthropy and give a ticket away. Wonderful. Could I but emulate the lofty tone of an eminent personage I once met one Augustus Chaseweight Peulburn I should say "My dear boys, don't you see the athletic levy is a necessity? The Athletic Board says so and it ought to know. Of course the weaker non self-supporting sports should be maintained. The dear boys must have their pleasah and you can't expect them to pay out of their own pockets." But if he said so, I believe he was sarcastic the mean thing. Just consider the boon it is to the freshman and others also who would have to pay for individual games from his own pocket, whilst the levy is paid out of his dad's along with his fees. Ah! Now I have it! There lies the merit of the boy! I've been groping for it and there it came without thinking. Why, I'm surprised at you boys objecting!

Now I suppose some suspicious person will consider this not exactly a defense of the levy; that would be cruel of him. He shouldn't read between lines because such men are dangerous. Besides I'm not being paid the lawyer's fee.—But hush! I was almost afraid that some of my contrariness had vanished. Ridiculous. Could I for a moment consider the levy abolition? Oh no, we must have a five dollar athletic levy.

I'd love to wind up on some sort of dramatic style as "Carthage defendes!" but alas, I can't use the phrase "since I'm up defending the levy; be-

sides there is some sense to Carthage—up!—then I go again.

Poor old Jacques! To have to hide behind a pseudonym and miss the glory of seeing his name in print. Well I'm glad I don't have to. Am I not showing true McGill spirit? Am I not supporting the school levy.

SCHWISBERG MINOR
Arts '27

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The letter in your columns, signed, "Only a Freshman," moves me so violently that I break down and confess. The writer of the letter I refer to is a Freshman and for that reason, any degree of gullibility on his part is forgivable. But I, dear Editor, am an upperclassman, and cannot be forgiven. I was one of those instrumental in foisting the \$5 levy on the poor student body—the Lord forgive me. I never realized how much more profitably I, as 2763 others, could have spent that \$5. If I had it this minute, I would drink it up, in my despair. This is my story. I was present at that meeting when the levy was to be adopted or thrown back into the teeth of the Athletic Board. Much was said for and against. The better speeches were bitter against it and drew forth great applause. Those for it, altho presenting poorer arguments drew as much applause, which I thought was bestowed, out of mere kindness, so that the proposers of the motion would not feel bad. In fact, there was no doubt in my mind that the motion didn't have a chance in the world, so that when it came the time to vote—out of pure sympathy for a losing cause—I voted for the levy. I live to drink the bitter drops of my weakish nature.

Tearfully Yours,

—JJAY

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In Mr. Godline's letter in the issue of the "Daily" of Feb. 22nd, I observed with astonishment and regret that it is suggested that the grant to undergraduate societies be reduced and the grant to the Union be increased by the same amount. Mr. Godline observes that such a plan would be all to the advantage of the Union. I agree and add that it would be entirely to the disadvantage of all the undergraduate societies, in spite of Mr. Godline's assertion that the President of the Arts Undergraduate Society has stated that that society could

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FACULTY NOTES

Sir Arthur Currie and Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, both left Montreal last night. Sir Arthur went to Toronto to fulfil a promise of some standing to speak before the Good Roads Association, while Dean Martin is bound for Detroit.

Sir Arthur is having a busy season just now. Not mentioning his appearance at innumerable class dinners, Tuesday night he entertained the Historical Club, and last night before leaving on the eleven o'clock train for Toronto he spoke at the Theological Banquet in the Union.

The American Congress of Internal Medicine of which Dr. Martin is vice-president is holding its annual convention all this week in Detroit. Dr. Martin is speaking on "Reciprocal Relations of Canadian and American Medicine" and "The Importance of the Biological Sciences in Clinical Medicine." The convention is dividing its time between Detroit and Ann Arbor. One of the most modern and best equipped hospitals in America has been completed at Ann Arbor, and will afford opportunities for demonstration of latest methods and appliances in hospital work to delegates at the conference. Drs. McCarthy and Macintosh formerly of McGill, are now in Detroit.

function although in receipt of one half of the present grant.

The grant to the undergraduate societies is one dollar per member. I should like to be informed why an undergraduate society cannot profitably spend one dollar upon each of its members. It seems to me that, if an undergraduate society is attaining the smallest fraction of the object

(Continued on Page Three)

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:
**President of Students' Council,
President, Vice-President and
Secretary of the McGill Union.**

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock p.m., Friday, March 5th, 1926. Nominations must be signed by twenty five members of the Students' Society.

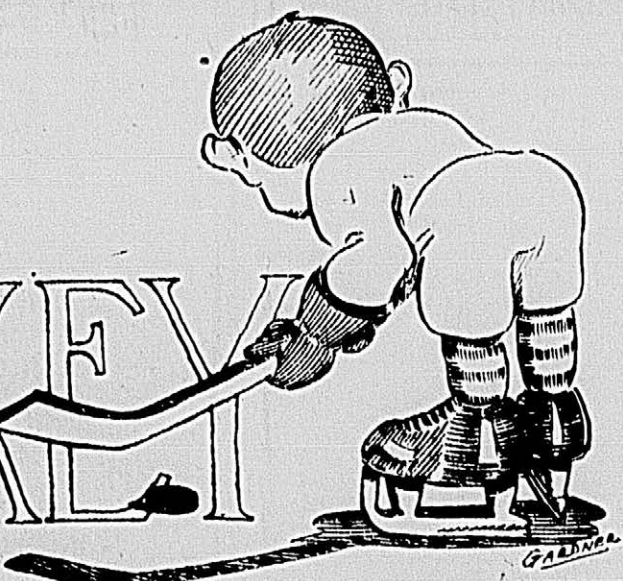
Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for.
President of the Literary and Debating Society, President of the Canadian Club, President of the Musical Association and Cheer leader.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock p.m., Friday March 5th, 1926. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

All elections will be held in the McGill Union
on March 16th, 1926 from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

G. H. FLETCHER, Sec.

HOCKEY



INTERMEDIATES BEAT UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL 2-0

(By Glacial Gus)

In a game that showed furtive glimpses of combination and scientific hockey and holding an over-dose of close checking, the Red and White Intermediates proved their claim to a share of the championship honours by overcoming the University of Montreal to the extent of two goals to love.

There was not a great deal to choose between the two teams, the score just about indicating the size of the margin of one over the other. McGill were far superior in shooting. Arnold, Pinhey and Tobin showing to advantage, while the U. of M. squad could boast of no one possessing a stick more wicked than a fairy wand. The Purple and Yellow fielded a much heavier team who exhibited marked ability in back checking. It is conceivable that with the addition of a first rate sharpshooter on their line up, their outfit would probably be the most dangerous in the league.

For McGill, Gordon at wing and Pinhey at centre gave their best and with Arnold at left wing offered U. of M. the most sustained opposition of the evening. Don Smith and Clarke on the defence lacked co-ordination of movement in coping with the Montreal rushers. However, the extremely abbreviated length of the Loyola rink may have accounted for the general absence of "sandwich" effects, since in most cases the rushes were of a three-on-two nature and the possibility of passes kept the defence apart. Tobin garnered the first goal halfway through the opening period and Pinhey notched the second a few minutes after the rest interval.

Godin, wing for U. of M. showed good form in stick handling and fancy skating. He guides the puck tensiously up the ice stooping low

over his stick and illustrating the progress of a corker, something after the manner of Desy on the senior sextette. Beaumont also made himself felt on the opposing line in effective style. Richer, the goalie, considering that he had twice as many shots to handle as Heney, rendered a fairly creditable performance.

Play in the first session was notably fast but slackened up considerably in the second and degenerated at times into very ragged pink-tea hockey.

Due to a misunderstanding it was yesterday stated in these columns that McGill had won their first game against Loyola, but since it was later found that one player was constitutionally ineligible to play the game had to be forfeited. As a result of last night's victory the Red and White are one game behind U. of M. and Loyola who are both tied for first place. Saturday night McGill and Loyola hook up in the final contest of the league when a win for the former will mean a three-cornered tie and a loss, elimination.

The teams:—

McGILL	U. of M.
Goal	Richer
Defence	
Heney	...
Smith	...
Clarke	...
Centre	
Pinhey	...
Wings	
Gordon	...
Arnold	...
Subs.	
Lighthall	...
Tobin	...

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Loyola	2	0	4
U. of M.	2	2	4
McGill	1	2	2

The revised league standing:—

NEW SONGS ABOUT MEN

Another "F. W. Thomas book," and this time the title is *Cobbler's Wax*. In this latest volume of humorous essays Mr. F. W. Thomas is once again in his best form. Here is an extract from "The Society for Putting Down" describing a concert:—

"With the exception of the barboard watch chap, the men all sang songs about women. There was Mary of Argyll, Miss A. Laurie, Kathleen Mavourneen, Sally in Our Alley, Sweet Belle Mahone, Alice, where was she, gone into the garden with Maud. My Pretty Jane, Who is Sylvia, Marguerite, and so on. Scores of 'em and an encore to each.

"Now there were two lady singers on the programme, and when their numbers went up I thought they would return the compliment by singing songs about men. But no! They simply ignored us, and contented themselves with warbling about birds, babies, blossoms, and sunsets.

"Which, when you come to think of it, is rather hard. But what else can they do? For it is a melancholy fact that there are no songs about men....

"And why not? Are our names not as good as theirs. Are we not as nice to know? Very well, then! Why does not some chivalrous songstress pay us our just dues with something on these lines:—

"Boyswater's banks are bonnie,
Where early falls the dew,
And 'twas there that George P.
Laurie
Gave me his promise true."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page two)

laid down in its constitution, it should find one dollar per member inadequate. Especially is this the case with the societies of the smaller faculties, for the expenses of a society whose membership is large are not proportionately higher.

The object of an undergraduate society is to promote the interests of all its members within the sphere of university life, to help to uplift them, to broaden their minds and to make them in every way capable of upholding the traditions of McGill in after life. Such work can only be accomplished by activity and under the present social system, where the cash nexus is of primary importance, activity requires money.

I suggest that those societies that do not need the present grant are not doing all they might and should, while the more active and 'vile' societies need the present grant, and should not be deprived of it.

The Students' Council, I am sure, will be the last body to ask the undergraduate societies to curtail their invaluable activities by yielding up part of the grant; neither will the executive of the Union, I am confident, be so biased in the direction of its own interests as to press for an increase in its grant to the grave detriment of all the undergraduate societies of the university.

Other means must be found to place the Union on a sound basis and I am confident that they can be discovered.

The prospect of McGill with a satisfactory Union owing its existence to weak and sterile undergraduate societies one which should urge all undergraduates to offer the strongest resistance to this unsatisfactory proposal.

Yours truly
LESLIE STEPHENSON

Marguerite is well provided with feet and sweet and meat and heat and greet and neat and peat and all the rest.

"But what are you going to do about Cyril and Harold? Let us take poor Cyril first. The only rhymes I can think of at the moment are Birrell (Augustus), Tyrell (the goat who got got mixed up with Bill Rufus, his murder), and squirrel, and it will certainly be a bit of a job working those into a love song."

Envious

An epicure, dining at Crewe.
Found quite a large mouse in his stew
Said the waiter, "Don't shout
And wave it about.
Or the rest will be wanting one, too!"

A COLLEGE PEPYS

Wednesday, Feb. 17.—Ash Wednesday. Slept all the morning which gave me a headache. There is no delight in sleeping in on a holiday. An excellent lunch followed by a brisk walk did no good except to make me hungry. I recalled my father telling me of a headache he once had because of the liquor he had drunk. It would not pass away until he had downed several more drinks. On the same principle I went to sleep for the rest of the afternoon but as I did not get full relief I guess I did not sleep long enough.

Thursday, Feb. 18.—To Jazz Tea with M.M.B. Later we were joined by some tramp who wandered in after us. He didn't go to the University, he told us, but he felt he had the right to attend college functions as he had once fired the boiler downstairs. He got the job for the reason that the regular fireman was striking for a \$10 raise. We owed him something for making the other fellow come back on the old wages. Mo and S diagnosed his a neurasthenic—his trouble came from the stomach. He said dirt in the stomach gave auto-intoxication which resulted in acidosis. He could not define acidosis but he knew when one had it. "You can stick pins and needles in your leg and yer jest can't feel it." He thought injecting alkali into the blood to neutralize the acid might work, but it was dangerous. He advised chloroform for a cold. He told us of a friend who was so finically about the cleanliness of his food, that if he found a fly in it, he would put the dish aside. "I would cut out the part with the fly in it and eat the rest—a fly ain't got much dirt on it," he added.

Friday, Feb. 19.—Out to dinner. There is nothing that can reach a student's heart quicker than a good meal. It is only the college student and the man who has enough leisure to pick his teeth after meals who are always talking about food. The college student talks about his lost good meal; the man who picks his teeth about the next good meal. A college man picks his teeth in a manner of excavation; the other as a means of rumination.

Saturday, Feb. 20.—Overheard a youngster at the rink discuss the trend of dress in women as affected by sport. His mother had his breeches for skiing—his sister had his pants for the same purpose—and, he said, holding up his tie as an eloquent testimonial, "I've been wearing this tie for months—they've got the others."

HEARTS ARE LARGER

You used to laugh at what I said.
It used to be
As vital as your daily bread;
You smiled at me.
And every word I ever spoke
Was rather something of a joke—
It isn't now.

Today I thought of something wise,
And told you it.
There was no laughter in your eyes—
You haven't bit.
For weeks, I think you're in a state
Of mind you don't appreciate
The things I say.

It's pitiful our friendship's wrecked—
To have to come
To this because your intellect
Is now so numb
That you can't see how clever I
Am always. I'm a clever guy.
It is a shame.
—Columbia Spectator

SIR ARTHUR IS APILY TERMED "ROADS" SCHOLAR

(Continued from page one)
Roads must be used as an inter-provincial and international factor, and not like Ottawa gossling just sectional and party.

Cecil Whitmore gave the toast to the Guests and pointed out how the first great missionary would not have had such a success had there not been roads in Asia Minor. Prof. Waugh replied in a most witty and sagacious manner. The students had been very wise in exercising their broad views in selecting their guests. Dr. Graham was soon to enter the U. S. so he was above moral turpitude. Sir Arthur had shown that he was a "Roads" scholar, and last of all he himself had been selected. There was no one who criticised his Alma Mater. The students were still loyal and only criticised ideas and actions of certain people. Some were criticising the steam shovel but even that had proved to McGill's Professors of Philosophy that the material of the universe is after all real. Affection is a fine thing unless it was of the brain. There was in latter life a temptation to abandon 'deals but it was the greatest thing to cling to the enthusiasm and ideals of youth. A young man has as much claim to be right as an old. Criticism may be a form of enthusiasm. Consider the enthusiasm against evil, it was the fiery hatred of the unworthy. "Never" he concluded "be led to suppose that youth is wrong, never suppress the feelings of youth."

MY OLD STORY BOOK

There's a faded look to my old story book,
And it's shabby as shabby can be;
It's dirty and worn, and its leaves
Are all torn;
It's clumsy and ragged to see!

There's a gurgling brook in my old story book
Where the sunbeams dance all day;
And with roughish blue, the little imps
Flee,
When the fairies come that way!

There's a little white mouse in the ginger-cake house
Where the wicked witches dwell
And goblins abound making ghostly sound,
Near by an enchanted well.

And every night the stars shine bright
In this land of Youth and Play;
There's a big moon smiling—the
dreams beguiling,
Of children who laugh all day.

There's a faded look to my old story book,
Yes—it's shabby as shabby can be;
Though it's dirty and worn—though
Its leaves are all torn,
There's happiness in it for me!

DOROTHY R. BLOOMFIELD '25.

Naturally—She: "Do you always acknowledge it when you know you are wrong?"
He: "No. Only when other people know it."—Ohio Gee Whiz.



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When you're glum
To the Union you should come

For a cool, refreshing drink
of

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Get this famous Bar from
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UNION CAFETERIA

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please.

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Cream Tomato Soup

Hamburger & Onions
Steak & Kidney
Sausages & Onions
Roiled Eggs & Salad
Sardines & Salad

Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Buttered Cabbage
Fruit Salad
Jelly & Cream
Coffee — Tea — Milk

45c

Cream of Tomato

Roast Beef
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce
Cold Ham & Salad

Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Buttered Cabbage

Pear Pie
Apple Pie
Fruit Salad
Jelly & Cream
Coffee — Tea — Milk

Pierre

HEAR

Freddie Gross
and His Band
at Pierre's Pink
Tea this After-
noon.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

C. O. T. C. LECTURES

Capt. Balders, M.C. R. C. R. will lecture in Room 33, Engineering Building on Thursday, February 25th, at 5:15 p.m.

This lecture, which will be in the nature of a review is of importance to all cadets who are writing the examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates. A large attendance is expected.

MACCABAEAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Meeting to-night at 8:30 in Rabbi Samuel's study at the Temple Emanuel, 4125 Sherbrooke W. All interested are welcome.

TRACK PICTURES

Any desiring copies of the Track group should let Miller Hyde, c/o McGill Union, know before Monday. The Picture cost \$2.00 mounted with names printed below and \$1.50 without names. The following names have been received: 2.00—Amaron, Urquhart, Airey, Hurd. \$1.50—Darling, T. C.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The annual match with R.V.C. will be held in the M.H.S. on Saturday, February 27, 1926, at 2:00 p.m.

ATHLETICS

TRACK

Practices Tues. and Thurs. at five M.H.S. under Coach Van Wagner.

FENCING

Fencing periods will be held hereafter in the gymnasium of the Diocesan College. Those desiring to continue fencing may do so by arrangement with Mr. Raimondi.

MANAGER

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6.

HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate practice to-day and Friday at 5.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Friday at 1:30 in Room 2, when the convenors of the committees for the Intercollegiate Basketball Meet will give their reports. Will the following please be present:—R. Dunton, D. M. Roberts, G. Cameron, F. Anglin, M. MacLean, L. Argue, and M. Higginson.

P. SECORD, Chairman.

HOCKEY ATTENTION!

The League game with M.A.A.A. will be played tonight at 8 o'clock on our rink. The following is the lineup:—

Centre—F. Stocking

Forwards—M. Burland, J. Seriver.

Defense—M. Martin, R. Turley.

Goal—R. Heartz.

Subs—H. Gilman, A. Adams, G. Sharpe.

R.V.C. '26

There will be a class meeting in Room 2 of R.V.C. at 1 o'clock to-day.

M.W.S.A.A.

There will be a shooting Match with the McGill C.O.T.C. Rifle Association on Saturday, Feb. 27th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Montreal High School range.

Will those who wish to compete please sign the notice posted on the Athletic board in R.V.C.

N. McMARTIN

Sec'y-Treas.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II

BASKETBALL TEAM

Scarves, hairbands and numbers are to be turned in immediately to P. Secord, Manager.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In or about McGill Union during rehearsal for Red and White Revue on Monday evening a silver cigarette case (engine turned) bearing initials W. H. O.R.

Finder please return to Miss Heasley at the Union.

"Because My Mother Does" Is Reply of Girl Smokers

"Because my mother does" was the answer made by a majority of the girls in 461 colleges and universities to the question "why do you smoke?" put to them by the Dean of Women of Boston University who in a talk at Boston made public the results of her questionnaire. The Dean spoke on "Community Responsibility of Both Young men and Women."

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE & LITERARY

Alphabets Daudet; essai, 3c. ed.

Aron, Willi.—Goethes Stellung zum Aberglauben.

Bordeaux, Henry.—Pe'erinagva. Litteraires 4c. ed.

Dominio, Reno.—Portraits d'ecrivains 2 vols.

Du Bois, Albert comte.—(Le) secret de la Villa des trois cypres; roman.

Dubay, Rudolf.—Beiträge zu Henry Fieldings Romantischkeit.

Gatty, Mrs Margaret.—Parables from nature. New ed.

Gilbert, George.—Glissades par Fleurette de Givre pseud.

Halfmann, Johannes.—(Das) auf der Bibliothek nationale zu Paris befindliche Manuscript der Canterbury tales.

Hedike, Franz.—(Die) Technik der dramatischen Handlung in F. M. Klingers Jugenddramen.

Heine, Heinrich.—Heine Heine, selections; tr. by E. Spente.

Herford, C. H.—(A) Russian Shakespeare; a centenary study.

Holzmann, Michael.—Aus dem Lager der Goethe-Gegner.

Jusserand, J. A. A. J.—(The) school for ambassadors and other essays.

La Vaissiere, Robert de ed.—Anthologie poetique du 20e siecle 8c. ed.

Lrondelet, Andre ed. (La) poesie lyrique russe, 18e siecle.

BIOGRAPHY

Bailey, J. W.—Loring Woorl Bailey, the story of a man of science.

Benson, Joseph.—Vie de M. de la Flechere, de Nyon.

Daudet, Ernest.—Mon frere et moi.

Gensel, Julius.—Vater Arndt

Pearson, A. F. S.—Thomas Cartwright and Elizabethan Puritanism, 1535-1603.

Forbes, J. D.—Travels through the Alps.

Hawkins, H. B.—Commercial press geography of China.

Pollock, Lt. Col. A. J. O.—Sporting days in southern India.

Savile, Frank.—(The) river of the Giffre.

HISTORY

American and British service—Friends of France.

Gabriel, R. H., and others, eds.—(The) pageant of America, vols. 1, 2.

Guest, John.—Yorkshire. Historic notices of Rotherham; Municipal review; war memorials souvenir number.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Canada—Scientific and industrial research. Honorary advisory council for Science and money for Canada.

Evans, I. L.—Economic aspects of the Eastern question.

Keynes, J. M.—Indian currency and finance.

King, W. L. M.—(La) question sociale et le Canada; tr. by Altar.

League of nations—Memorandum on balance of payments and foreign trade balances, 1910-24. 2 vols. in 1.

League of nations—Memorandum on currency and central banks, 1913-1924. 2 vols. in 1.

Mills, F. C.—Statistical method applied to economics and business.

Mills, F. C. and Davenport, D. H.—(A) manual of problems and tables in statistics.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Berkeley, W. N.—Laboratory work with mosquitoes.

Bigelow, R. P.—Directions for the dissection of the cat.

Canada—Royal commission on possibilities of reindeer and musk-ox industries in the arctic and sub-arctic regions.—Report.

Christy, Cuthbert.—Mosquitoes and malaria.

Forbush, E. H.—Birds of Massachusetts and other New England states, vol. 1.

Heppin, Angelo.—(The) Bermuda Islands.

Hingston, R. W. G.—Nature at the desert's edge.

Hoernes, Moritz.—(Der) diluviale menschen in Europa.

Hose, Charles.—(A) descriptive account of the mammals of Borneo.

Hrdlicka, Ales.—Anthropometry.

Huxley, T. H.—Lectures on the elements of comparative anatomy.

Janson, E. W.—British beetles.

Jay, J. C.—(A) catalogue of the shells.

Johnson, C. W.—Fauna of New England.

Kirkwood, F. C.—(A) list of the birds of Maryland.

Lankester, Edwin.—Half-hours with the microscope.

Massingham, H. J.—Sanctuaries for birds and how to make them.

New South Wales Fisheries, Dept. of.—(The) edible fishes of New South Wales by D. G. Stead.

Nicols, Arthur.—(The) puzzle of life and how it has been put together.

Owen, Sir Richard.—Palaeontology.

Pokorny, Alois.—Naturgeschichte des Tierreiches für die höhere Lehreinrichtungen.

Puxley, W. L.—Green islands in glittering seas.

Russell, E. H. and Russell, W. K.—Ultra-violet radiation and actinotherapy.

Sanford, R. L., and others.—Effect of war on the magnetic properties and tensile strength of steel wire.

Schmidt, F. A.—Unser Körper, short studies from nature by various authors.

Smith, L. R.—Industrial physics, heat.

Spencer, P. L.—Energy and

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C. '26.

4.00—R.V.C. Music Club.

5.00—Prof. Waugh's Lecture.

5.15—C.O.T.C. Lecture.

8.00—R.V.C. vs. M.A.A.A.

8.15—Economics Club.

—Rugger Dinner.

COMING

Feb. 26.

Newfoundland Club Dinner.

Med. Dance.

R. V. C. Basketball Committee

M.S.P.E. vs. Bishop's.

H. S. Grads. Dance.

Queen's Debate.

March 1.

U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.

March 2.

Red and White Revue.

March 5.

Combinations Close.

physiology of the honeybee, 1st. ed.

Sowerby, James.—(The) genera of recent and fossil shells 2 vols.

Stenhouse, Ernest.—(An) introduction of nature-study.

Sullivan, J. W. N.—(The) history of mathematics in Europe.

Sundowner, pseud.—Snakes by Sundowner, 2nd ed.

Verrill, A. E.—(The) Bermuda Islands.

Walther, Johannes.—Bau und Bildung der Erde.

Weaver, E. R.—Relation between heating value of gas and its usefulness to the consumer.

West Virginian Ornithologist, State

Birds of West Virginia by I. H. Johnston.

Wharton, H. T.—(A) list of British birds.

Zimmer, G. F.—Engineering of antiquity and technical progress in arts and crafts.

PSYCHOLOGY & RELIGION

Farquhar, J. N.—(The) fighting ascetics of India.

Fryer, C. E.—(The)—numerical decline of Dissent in England previous to the industrial revolution.

Roberts, Robert.—(The) social laws of the Quran.

ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY

Bernhardt, Anna.—Chinesische Steinreliefs.

Des Gachons, Jacques.—Nicholas Poussin: triptyque.

Emerson, William, and Gromort, Georges.—Old bridges of France.

Frank, Otto.—Keng tshi tu; Ackerbau und Seidengewinnung in China.

Gerspach? Edouard.—(La) mosaïque.

Hope, Thomas.—Histoire de l'architecture, tr. by A. Baron, 2 vols.

Knight, Frederick.—Sculpture ornaments.

Meade, Eric.—Pen pictures and how to draw them.

Mieras, J. P., and Yerbury, F. R. eds.—Dutch architecture of the 20th century.

Royal Irish Academy.—Guide to the Celtic antiquities of the Christian period.

LANGUAGE

Blot, E. C.—Dictionnaire des noms anciens et modernes des villes, l'empire chinois.

MacGillivray, Donald.—(A) Mandarin-Romanized dictionary of Chinese.

Soothill, W. E.—(The) student's four thousand Chinese characters, and general pocket dictionary.

LIBRARIES & BIBLIOGRAPHY

Cordier, Henri.—Bibliotheca sinica, 2 vols. in 1 (Les) trésors des bibliothèques de France; mss., etc.

EARTHBOUND

The wings of my soul are golden and frail.

As the wings of a butterfly;

The dream of my soul seeks a wilderness trail,

But the golden wings falter and crumple and fall,

And the dream of my soul must die.

For wings that are fragile like fairy dust

Forever beat into the blue;

Beat over up to the God they trust.

Beat over back as ever they must

To the quiet of earth and you!

And my soul is ashamed for the dream that died

That climbed as the angels climb

Where the mountains are God and the wind is wide

And the mighty silence ever abide,

To infinity of time.

My soul is ashamed—but I love its wings.

(Frat wings of the butterfly!)

And, after all, when the high lark sings,

And the flowers play on the earth's heartstrings

What if a dream should die?

(For golden wings fly only true,

Close to the warm brown earth and you!)

E. A. W., '26

(In Acadia Athenaeum)

Bride-to-Be —"Darling would you prefer me to leave out the 'obey' part during the ceremony or later on?" —Life

Every furnace has its zero hour

Sunny Spain Is Prominent At Imperial

The feature presentation at the Imperial this week "Flaming Waters" tells a story of the days when Molson's Ale was only a few years old and when an ambitious young sailor son braved the seas while his mother thought all stock from an unscrupulous villain. And of course the hero and villain love the same girl. The villain is folded, the hero becomes rich and marries the heroine. There are the half-raising incidents where everyone is saved in the nick of time.

The acting in the various parts is well done. Mary Carr, again in the role as the mother, performs her part well. Pauline Garon as the heroine, possesses a pleasing personality and does not overdo her part. Malcolm McGregor as hero performs the various deeds of daring.

The vaudeville bill creates an atmosphere which makes you wish you were "tall dark and handsome" and could woo Spanish señoritas. In nearly all of the acts some form of Spanish life is portrayed by song and dance. Olcott and Maye are distinctive in that they present nothing Spanish. They sing some snappy songs and their "When a feller needs a friend" makes a decided hit. Rosemount Troubadours present a Spanish drama. The cave man method of making love is exhibited to perfection.

The singing is good and in all the act is a pleasing one. A big, small town man and a small, big city cloakroom girl are cleverly contrasted by Ray and Akers. The puns are more or less clever and the characterizations are well done. Francis and Wally though they present a comic act somehow or other manage to bring in sunny Spain too. Wally's dancing is real good though his awkwardness is a bit too awkward. Spain again is in the foreground with Bagdidge and Casey. The singing and dancing is good. The opening act is not the conventional juggling or acrobatics.

Cannon and Lee are two clever lady cyclists. Their cycling feats are both daring and dexterously carried out.

The news reel tells us among other things that Pike will be plentiful this year.

O. S.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

There will be rehearsal of Choruses D. and F. at 5:00 p.m. in the gym at R. V. C.

All those taking part in the show are requested to be present on the stage of His Majesty's Theatre at 2 p.m. promptly to-morrow afternoon. Rehearsals for to-day!

Group No. 4. Music Room at 5 p.m. "Remember" at 5 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

Miss Wright, Winn Harrison and A. O. Lloyd at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Miss Lynch, Bert Scott, Miss Birmingham in Union at 1:30 p.m.

TO HELEN

Since the days of brave Achilles, and his bloody scrap with Troy.

Since the days of old King Solomon and his wives—

Ever since fair Eve was made, poor Adam to amoy,

Men have had their own sweet Helens to control their wayward lives;

Helens proud Helens fair, like the perfume, rich and rare,

From their sweetly scented hair

Just Helens!

From gaily gilded mansions, down to lowly Broadway dives,

From the height and depth of human love and hate—

From the apex of our joys, to the depths of sorrow's cares,

Men have had their lonely lives,

'tis said, controlled by Fate—

Fate deceiving, sometimes grieving,

Always weaving dreams of love—

Of Helens!

But despite the subtle scheming of that Goddess we call Chance,

Away beyond that ruler our whining wordly whirl,

We find our ways are ruled by Love,

The desire to find a girl. The Girl!

I've found my girl, a Helen fair—

Like the nascent perfumes, rich and rare—

From her softly shimmering shining hair,

Just a Helen—but my Helen!